mejesty at Palace Garden, is a collection of over fifty germinate and at once the years plant throws its varieties of these corious plante; and as we presumall our readers who have not the opportunity to see them will be glad to know something of their pature and appearance, we have spent some time in examining the plants and searching their histo y.

London, that greatest of botanical encyclopedists. writes more fully upon their varie les than any other person, but the fragmentary history which he found space for is his cambrons volume, even with the aid of his copious quotations from Bateman, is far too brief. In Demersra, that deadliest and most josidious of all poisons, Wourali, is thickened by the viscid juice of one of the orchidacese, and in Ambeyna, says Bateman, the true "Elixir of Love" is prepared from the minute faring-like seeds of Grammatophylium speciosum. In expersitions Mexico, the sentimental people give to the plants a mystic power of speaking the language of grief and joy, of friendly greeting, love, and bitter hatred, and even endoe the spiritu-sauctu species with a holy influence. Not au infant is baptised, not a marrisge celebrated, not a funeral obe-quy performed at which the sid of these flowers is not invoked to give expression to their feelings; they are offered by the devotee at the shrine of his favorite saint, by the lover at the feet of his mistress, and by the surrowing survivor at the grave of his friend. Whether, in short, on fast days or feast days, on occasion of rejoicing, or in moments of distress, these flowers are sought for. and regarded as indispersable. " Flor de los Santos, "Flor de Corpus," "Flor de los Muertos," "Flor de Maio," " No me olvider" (forget-me-not), are but a few names of the many which might be cited to prove the high consideration in which the favorites are held in the new world. In the East Indies Rumphius tells us with every appearance of self-assurance, the flowers shrink from contact with persons of low casts, displaying their glories and shedding their perfames only when worn by princesses or lacits of high degree. In Hondo as, again, the large hollow cy indrical stalks of a fine species are made into trumpets by the children of the country, and pour forth the tortured notes in fitful floods.

Thus it would seem as if the sir plant was not created for the profit of man beyond pleasing his senses of sight and emell; nor is it of advantage as food for animals. But pature, ever mindful of the wants of humanity, has made even some of this curious family of plants subservient to human comfort. The bulbs of the Maxillaria bicolor contain a large quantity of an insipid watery fluid, which is greetily sucked by the poor natives of Pera in the dry senson; a similar fluid is extracted from another variety in Mexico, which is need as a cooling draught in fevers; in New-Zealand certain species are of considerable value as seculeats; and Mr. Bateman even says that in Guiana the soles of the shoemaker are as much indebted to the viscid matter obtained from the Catesetums and Cyrtopodiams, as are the prisoned arrows of the Indians.

Of all the strange properties of this family of plants, that of taking a resemblance to various objects of the animal kingdom is parhaps the m st striking. Says a writer in an old volume of a London magazine, three shapes are "so strangely varied, that "Eye of newt and toe of frog"

are the least singular of the forms that lie cowering in the bosom of their petals; the heads of unknown animals, reptiles of upheard-of figures, coils of snakes rising as if to dart upon the curious observer, may all be seen in the blossoms of the various species, whose very flowers may be likened to unearthly insects on the wing." This language may seem rather ill-chosen, but even the cool-headed Loudon remarks, that "in our native species we find the bes, fig. spider lizard, man, &c., surprisingly imitated; and in those of warmer olimates, swans, eagles coves, pelicans, and other birds." The wonderful flower called "The Holy Gho t plant," is of this species, and many of our readers will be able to attest from personal examination the strange recemblance the specimens sometimes bear to a gentle dove descending on spread pinions from the sky. What wonder then that this and other varie ies should be regarded with wonder and severeece by supers itions savages! In India, the higher varieties, such as srides, vandes, saccolabioms, are chosen by the higher classes, while the commoner varieties of oncidias and epidendrons, suffice as mediators bet ween the lower " mudsille" and their angry gods

The orchids are divided into two great classes-terrestrial and epiphytes. The former, which are common in our own and more northern lati udes and of which the lady-slipper is a type, grows, like any other plants, on the ground, to "draw nutrition, propagate, and rot;" while the other class are found only in the torrid latitudes, where they cling to the trunks of living or dead trees. Of both these classes there are many variedes, and, in fact, it is stated in Appleton's New in Jaya alone three bundred varieties. The tropical varieties were introduced into England about tifey years ago, but only came into their present popularity within the past twenty years. The old varieties were Vandateres and Oncidium flexuosum, with a few epidendrons, but the busy agen s of the London nurserymen and the Kew Botanic ! Ga-dens found new and more strange and beautiful varieties in the solitodes of Javan or Amazonias forests, and sent them home to create a popular enthusiasm, as more recently the begoniss have done. From the East Lodies the Saccolabium guttatum Phalonopsis omabilis and grandsflora were very beautiful, and gained much attention among many varieties, and among those from the West Indies came Odontoglossum, Calia, and the beau iful Stankopea, whose fame spread quickly among amsteurs

When or by whom they were first introduced into the green houses of this country, we cannot say, unless the honor be due to the late Thomas Hogg, sr., who imported 100 varieties many years ago, and cubivated them for his own pleasure with success. They attracted little attention until a few specimens were exhibited by Dr. James Koight we understand, at a Horticultural Show at Old Clinton Hall five years ago, since which time they have come into gre t favor. The Doctor, himself, encouraged by the attention which his first exhibition met with, imported nearly one handred vari-ties that reason, and since that time Mr. Van Vorst of Jerrey City, who is said to have the finest collection of exotice in this country, has made very large importations at great cost. We have heard of another gentlemen who paid last year \$30 for a little piant of the Phælonopsis variety, on which there were but three leaves, and another who has single specimen

plants which cost him \$50. Of all the air plants perbaps the most beautiful is one named, in honor of the Dake of Devonshire. Dendrobium Devoniana, the flowers of which look as if made of entin covered with brilliant hoes. The ground color is white tinted with purple and yellow in equal proportion. The petale and espals are tipped with purple, while the labellum or lip is tipped with purple and stained with a golden vellow. The Lelia antumnalis has its retals white where they join at the centre, and then by regular gradations of tint the color changes to a deep rose, with pencilings of crim-son drawn through is. The column and hip form a tube which terminates in a rose-tinted fan spread open to its full extent.

One of the most curious is the Brocklehurstians becrephalus whose five alternate flowers grow from a at m which comes from the bottom of the mass of roots, and hange pendant like a tassel. The sepals of the flowers are of a bright straw-col r, and the p-tals a deep yellow at the base which fades into a lighter shade as it approaches the point, the whole being dotted with flecks of gold throughout. The column is dyed orange, but the terminal fan-like lip is while with purple dots. The "c lamn" of the air-plant is composed of the organs of fructification joined to a common mass, but how the fertilization of the flawers is accomplished is one of the mysteries which even now baille the study of boranists. The manner in which the plant is disseminated and vegetated is probably thus: The fecundated seed, police, spornis, germ or whatever it may be, borne on the breeze is lodged in the bark or at the fork of the himbs of a tres. Here, the heat and moisture of the air causes it to

roots out into the air. Fed on nothing, so far as has yet been ascertained, beyond moisture and the gases of the sir, it ruts regularly through all the stages of growth, and in due time produces its flower and seed. In artificial culture it has been found that the plant will never properly thrive while its roots are compress d even in mess, much less soil, and that after languishing thus to the very verge of dissolution if the roots are exposed solely to the air, the lost vigor is restored and the plant thrives famously. The usual way to grow them is to a tach them firmly to bits of wood or cork, and hang them in mid-air from the green-bone roof, giving them that high degree of best and moisture which they get in their sative localities. Some varie ie do well in pots, if placed merely in cut fibrous pest, m'x d with bis of broken flower pots and well drained at the bottom to remove all stagrant water; but again there are others whose stems grow downward from the ro ta, as previously stated, and which can only be placed in an oren wire basket.

We are not aware that any chewical analysis has been made of the plants to ascertain the propo tion of mineral matter they contain. It would seem most likely that this should be very small for otherwise we should have to believe, which is now deemed an ab surdity, that they could get inorganic marter in sublimared form from the atmosphere Certain it is that the bare roots lung in the air, without apparently a particle of soil, will pr duce flowers and new plant germs, and unless we are to believe that each contains in itself all the inorganic constituents of new plants, or is able by some sort of vital force to decompose enough from smooth blocks of pine or slabs of cork, the question of their growth is an inexplicable mystery. Will not some of our best chemists solve the perplexing

The flower of the Victoria Regia, which Mr. Dundas of Philadelobia kindly sent last week, has now faded: but in their emergency the Managers of the American Institute received a dispatch from that gentleman yesterday that a new flower had been sent by express. This was placed in the tank last evening and to-day will be in full bloom and flagrance. Let none who can go neglect the opportunity to see and smell so rare a mri sity.

Ellwarger & Barry of Rochester, whose displays of fruit have a wave out hope those of all other nurserymen, finding that we reported Smith & Hanchett as having excelled them this time, have just added 168 varieties of pears to their already magnificent collection. and now make as grand a display as can be seen anywhere in the world.

## LAW INTELLIGENCE

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS-Oct. 2.-Before Justice

INJUNCTION AGAINST THE ARTISAN'S BANK. seorge P. Gordon and John C. Crossman ast. The Artisans

Bank; George P. Gordon egt, The Same.

An application of the counsel for the plaintiffs Francis Byrne, the Judge granted an order requiring the President, Directors, &c., of the Artisans' Bank to show cause why an injunction should not be granted restraining them parting with any of the assets of the Bank, and why a receiver should not be appointed to take charge of the affairs of the institution. In one of the suits plaint's Gordon is a creditor of the bank to amount of #4.617 and in the other, \$6.016, which the bank the amount of #4 bir and in the other, who, waim the back could not pay. A temporary injunction has been granted en-joining the officers of the back from paying out or in any way ransferring or delivering to any person any money or assets, a neutring any debt or obligation until the further order of th Court: and further, why wid injurction should not be continued, and why the Bank shall not be declared insolvent. The order to show cause is returnable on Wednesday, at 10 a.m. The plainiffs and Jacob Vanderpoel, of Madison avenue, are the sureties n the undertaking on which the injunction issued, to the extent

The following is the affidavit of the plaintiffs upon which they obtained their order:

City and County of New-York.—George P. Gordon one of the plaintiffs abovenamed, being doly sworn, saith, that he has beard read the amenaed complaint in the above entatled action (verified by him) and knows the contents thereof and that the same is true of his own knowledge except as to the matters which are therein saied to be on information and belief, and as to those matters be believes it to be true. And this deposent further saith that the said defendant is justic incebted to the said plaintiffs (who are copartness in trade) to the same of Six Thousand and eitherndellars and newed for lawful monies of the United States of America, deposited by the said plaintiffs with said defendant as a banking institution in said city before, and not arraws from said defendant on the list day of October, 1960, or hitherto, or assigned by the said plaintiff that depositent persented as taked in end complaint, and payment of said cum so presented as stated in end complaint, and payment of said cum so The following is the affidavit of the plaintiffs upon which they cenerus to be the that and descind a fine of the control was yesterday pre-rut in said Bank, when a large numer of clatmants were making demands and "a run" on sai sank, and deposent has been informed and believes to be tracted and the control of the control of

HE AGNEW HADEAS CORPUS-REPLY OF MR. JENCKE Last week in application was made by H nrie to Agnew for the enstedy of a child five year of age, alleged to be the illerimate offsering of the p titinner's daughter, and restrained o its liberty by Charles Morris Janckee, an artist, who chained to be its legal falter. Mr Jetcket has made a return stating that he had supported both the worther and the child; that he took the child after the deatt of its mother, at the request of the petitioner, and clo had it and sent it to school.

PLOISION.

William H. Gebhard sgt. David S. Mills.-Motion granted.

SPECIAL TERM.—Before Justice BONNEY
ABOTHER BRANCH OF THE RECORD—COMMISSION CASE

DISPOSED OF.
McSpedon et al agt. Blount et al McSpedon et al agt. Blount et al.
This action was brought to recover damages to the
ti-nt of \$75,600 by rasen of an alleged file return made by
the defendants to the writ of alternate mandanns issued on the
phication of the plaintiffs. They aver, that to consequence of
the betturn the Court refused to great the claim of the
aintiffs, an ounting to \$100,000 for work done for the fleeord
numbusioners. The defendance of numred to the complaint on
a ground that it did not state sufficient facts to constitute a
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The case cause on his morning, and the pishviffs not appearing, judy nor the same for the defendant on the demurrer.

A. R. Lawrence, jr. for defendants.

THE GRIDINGS RAILROAD CASE.

The Trustees of the Sallor's Sung Herbor, et al. agt John Keir, the Mayor, Aldermen. &c., of New York.

The demurrer to the complaint in this celebrated case was set down for argoment to day. Mr. William Allen Butler, who represents the pisintiffa and Mr. A derson. Assistant dominant in Connel week in stredance, and after some conversation the matter was postponed to Thursday. The motion for an injunction will come on next Tuesday.

SUPREME COURT-GENERAL TERM.

SUPREME COURT—General Tens.

The following are the decisions rendered at the General Term of the Supreme Court seld at Newburgh, before turges Lott, Emort, Brown, and Schronan.

May V. Straten rependent agt Amelia Confield, appellant, Judgment modified without costs of the appeal to either party.

Judgment to be settled by Jung electric Opinion by Juga Latt.

The Pecpa carel Robinson Adams agt Archibald Montgomy—Proceedings and other reversed with costs. Opinion by Judge Latt.

The respectings and order reversed with costs. Opinion by destine C Rowne et al., respondents, agt. The Rentons, &c., of John's Church Yonkers appellants.—Judgment affirmed the costs. Opinion by Judge Enout. Landel Maples, respectdent, set Norman A Freezen appellant language affirmed with costs. Opinion by Judge Lott. The San Bot ding Association act. Joseph Wilson et al., appellant affirmed with costs. Opinion by Judge Enout. John C. Brooks et al., respondents, set James H hearnes, pellant —Judgment affirmed with costs. Opinion by Judge Lott.

John C. Brooms et al. respondents, at Junea in Judge plant — Judgment afflued with costs. Opinion by Judge Brown.

Isane H Caller, respondent and George Upton, appellant — Incanative the County Court and of the Justice reversed with roots. Opinion by Judge Lott.

Thomas Grace respondent, at George W. Purly, appellant — Judgment of the County Court and of the Justice reversed with roots. Opinion by Judge Emott.

Arry J. Brown, respondent agt. Daniel, O. Haisht, appellant — Judgmen a filtimed with costs. Opinion by Judge Brown.

James Wilson, appellant at Mary L. Wilson et al., response por — Judgment affirmed, the costs of all parti sto the appeal to be paid out of the fund. Opinion by Judge Emott.

Algoris R. Bryen, respondent, agt. Sannei W. Mackrell et al., previous paid out of the fund. Opinion by Judge Lott.

Algoris R. Bryen, respondent, agt. Sannei W. Mackrell et al., previous — Judgment reversed, and new trial ordered at the Circuit. Costs to abled the event. Opinion by Judge Lott.

James Moun, appellant, agt. James Lavetty, respondent — Judgment filmed, and rewitted to Dutchess General Sessions with directions to proceed to sentence.

Jerennah Hendelicks agt. Wilson Hards — Judgment for the decendant with coats. Opinion by Judge Lott.

Alexas der McAndrew et al., resp. neted, agt. John. Radway, r. appellant.—Judgment affirmed with costs. Opinion by Judge Lott.

The People ex rel. Lawis Van Villet et z., Commissioner, etc.

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The People ex rel Lawis Van Vilet et z'., Commissioner, etc.
L. Jereminh Brewn et al.—Proceedings ordered to stand over
this liberty to he defendants to apply at the next Special relDutchess County for leave to make a further or amended re n Dutchess County for heave to make a lattice of the Debrah Wood, respondent, agt. John I. Fleet, implied applient—Judgment affirmed, with costs. Opinion by Judges Lott me Fmont Judge Emott discenting.

Benjamin Jackson, specifient agt. Wm. A. Coit, respondent—judgment affirmed, with c sts. Opinion by Judge Emott.

Supplien Sweezey, et al. agt. Order T. Sweezey et ai.—Order leaving new trial affirmed with costs. Opinion by Judge Brown.

Ralph Glover, appellant, agt. David Sale de, respondent—Judgment affirmed, with costs. Opinion by Judge Brown.

The Long Island Salfront Company agt. Nathonic Conkin.—Prieser reversed and new trial order of at the Circ. it, the costs to slide the event. Opinion by Judge Brown; Judge Lott discretion.

senting.

Financial Bideulac, appellant, agt. James C. Smith et al, respendents.—Judgment affirmed, with costs.

George Cortic, appellant, agt. Charles Bulliwell ex-respondent.

Opinion by Judge Brown.
The cort T. Edgerton, appellant, agt. The New-York and Harlem Railroad. Company, respondents.—Judgment reversed, and at \$15 P head, average.

respondent. -Judgment annured.
Emott.

Berry S. Andrews agt. Warren F. Shavenck. - Order greating
the cold affirmed, with costs of the appeal. Opinios by Judge Stewn Charles Willis agt the Long Island Railroad Company.—Of-lez denying new trial affirmed, with costs. Opinion by Judge

der denying are trial amining, with costs. Opinin by Judge En it.

The People of the State of New York, respondents, agt. Robt. B. Celeman et al., appellants.—Judgment affirmed, with costs. Opinion by Judge Lott.

George fulcher, appellant agt. The City of Brooklyn, respondents—independent reversed and new tilel ordered at the Circuit costs to abide the event. Opinion by Judge Lott.

Charles P. Van Pet respondent agt. Amon Blake, appellant.

Judgment reversed and new trial ordered in the City Courtects to abide the event. Opinion by Judge Lott.

Indian Jac by ag George Review a Sheriff, &c.—Non-suit set sends and new trial ordered—the costs to abide the event. Opinion by Judge Lott.

ion by Judge Erreva.

Wm. 8. McConn, appellant art. Edward Le Ford respondent.

- Judgment reversed and new trial ordered at the Chronit, the costs to abide the event. Opinions by Judges Eanott and Lott.

Lott.

CASES BYG ARGUED AT THE SEPTEMBER TREE.

James Acker agt. Rocher Decker et al —Order reversed with

\$10 costs. Opinion by Judge Lott.

T'cmas 1. General agt. Theodore J. Seikes.—Motion denied
with \$10 costs.

James E. Couper, respendent, agt. Abel. C. Vell. appellant.—

Janes E. Cooper, respondent, agt. Abel C. Vell, appellant —
Metion for leave to appeal decided.

With Brown et al. of Stephen Thorn et al.—Metion to dis
miss appeal deuted without costs.

Ellan A. Terrs and ethers, appellants, agt. Vicarer Z. P. Daytin and others, respondents.—Motion denied without costs.

Cincles Kelley agt. Genanile King and others.—Order of the
City Court affirmed, with S10 costs and injunction dissolved.

Opinion by Jorge Brown

The Pepple axil. The Oriental Bruk et al. agt. Amos Beiden.

—Proc. edings and order reviewed with costs.

The Propule axil. Natharist Hunting agt. Essannel T. CoukHe and others. Order at Special Term reversed without costs,
ard forther nature ordered.

In the moties of the accounts of James H. Sexman. country.

ard further return ordered.

In the matter of the accounts of James H. Sexman, county treasurer of Dutchess county. Is appearing that the accounts of said treasurer were incorrectly and improperly kept, and that the most few were not on devosit as stated in his report. Ordered that he show came at the next Gasers! Term, why an a tachment should not been against him. A copy of this order to be served on the Treasurer by the district attorney of Dutchess

county. Cases argued before Judges Emott, Brown, and Serngham. The Procallyn Central Railroad Company vs. The Dity Railroad The Fronklyn Central Railroad Company wa. The Lity Railroad Company.

The Bricklyn City Railroad Company wa. The Brooklyn Certral Reilr ad Company.—The overrain both cases reversed with \$10 costs of the appeal, and \$10 costs of the motion at Special Term in each case to the defendants in the first section and the plaintiffs in the second if they succeed in the sevent of the actions, and an order for an injunction to be entered and the injunction to the interest of the court of the first section and the injunction to the batter of the Court.

It is a second to the court of the first second action upon the plaintifus giving the first second to an amount and in a manner to be settled by one of the first section of th

Opinion by Judges Emott and Brown, Judge Strughem dissending.

In the motion of the Referees upon the County Treasurer's seconds.—Ordered that the several referees who have examined ourse's accounts furnish their bills for service to the Cierk ours for the County of Kings by the first day of the next

SUPERIOR COURT-TRIAL TREM .- Oct. 2 .- Before Justice BOSWORTH.
SUIT AGAINST THE CORPORATION.

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Krahmer agt The Mayor, &c.

The plaintiff sued the Corporation for the value of a horse, we get and harness, which was backed off the pier at the fort of Gamewoort street in 1936, alleging that the Corporation had neglected to have a string-piece on the pier, and that in consequence of such negl gence the horse backed off.

The proof showed that the plantiff was in the employment of the defendants and that in trying to drive his horse with a heavy lead up allega of dirt upon the pier, the horse lanked off into the river.

On metion of defendants' counsel, the Court dismissed the J. W. Wilson for plaintiff; Henry H. Anderson for Corpora-

John Jay agt. George Brace—Judgment settled, except lisering after the names of Messrs. Tucker and Lloyd, two of the referee, their occupations as identifying particulars.

Before Justice Hoyman
Ophelia G. Roberts agt. John Roberts.—Divorce granted. S. B. Ackerman for plaintiff; R. Frondfit for defendant.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT - Oct. 2 - Before

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT—OUT, 2— Before Judge Bartys.

THE SLAVER ORIGN—LEVY ON BOND.

The United States agt. The Bask Orion.

The Court having ordered the d-cross of condemnation in this case to be executed, the United States District Attorney has taken it be proper steps stoward boying on the soo d, which was substituted for the value of the vessel, when she was permitted to sail. It appears that one Raiph Blarmenberg, who now resides in Tenth street, near Avenue A, became the surrey for the vessel. On high examination at the time he offered himself as surety, he swore that he owned the house No. 2:0 East Tenth street, valued at \$4.500, and that he was worth three or four through dislars heade. He also testified that there was a mertigage on the house for \$3.00. The board given to the flower ment is in the sum of \$7.500. The board given to the flower ment is in the sum of \$7.500. The board given to the flower ment is in the sum of \$7.500. The board given to the flower through the defendant to show cause why the bend should not be levied on according to law.

COMMON PLEAS-TRIAL TREE-OCT. 2.-Before Judge

COMMON PLEAS—TRIAL TREM—Oct. 2.—Before Judge HILTON.

THE EXCISE CASES

The Commissioners of Excise agt William Winter.

This was one of the suits brought for violation of the Excise law. Judge Hilton remarked, that while he would not shrink from any daty or evade any responsibility, he would not help to make the Court a criminal tribunal for the trial of the e cause a. If the Court we se to take up these liquor cases, all the other civil business would have to be suspended. It was the daty of the police to arrest this class of off unders, and being them to the Court of Sessions, where they could be summarily punished. He had arried several of those cases, and his ratings on them were well known. Most of these cases were waited the decision of the Court on speal. He would consuit with his colleagues by the next term, as to what course they would pursue with these actions. In the mean time, the cause must go of for the term.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-Oct. 2 -Before Recorder In the case of Michael Me haff who pleaded guilty of an assaut with intent of do bodily harm, at the instance of the Assistant District Attorney judgment was suspended

James H. Zeville, a young black by took from the room of Mrs. Geldemith, in Cami street, the sum of \$220, and went into

Mrs. Geldemith, in Camil street, the sum of \$2.20, and went into another room in the same becare, and when asked if he had it, said he had, but did not knew why he had takenit. A and proseque was entered, and the boy was delivered over to his fasher, with the injunction, "See that he don't can be har rea agin."

Eliza Reycolds and Mary Watson, both shoulders, and filles at defender were arraigned on a charge of larceay, for steading a piece of silk of the value of \$500 from the store of Messra Holmes & Co. In Gened street, Both peaded guilty. Eliza was sert to the State Prison for three years, and Mary Watson was sixths ged, judgment in her case being suspended, she having a family, and the being her first officians.

Charles Cull was charged with obtaining goods by false precesses. On the 18th of July, the complainant Gliman, a fermer from Maine, and an utter stranger in the city, first saw the p issues on board a bestin which he was going to St mingston. Cull "made friends" with him at once and acked Gliman to have been an acked Gliman of he would take to take a walk as he was going up town to buy a sawing machine. Gliman seceded to the proposal. After they had proceeded a short distance, Cull renared that be must get some money charged, and requesting Climan to wait a moment, stopped into a boilding octorially for that purpose. Cull returned with some time to his his had at they next went to the pla e where Cull said he was going to buy a sewing machine. Here Cull said he was going to buy a sewing machine there could said and distance of Gliman to the pla e where Cull said he was going to buy a sewing machine there could not have white per and asked Gliman to change a bill of \$100 on he City Trust danking Company. Gliman send he had \$20 in get? At Cull's request, Gliman banded him this moster, and received the borns self-bill, call as inguitat be weather. For the said machine the west of the minute of the purpose of the said machine the second of the wide of minute and make it all right. Gliman varied some f The pury tensor that the day during the latter part of the session on account of the illness of Recorder Barnard.

COURT CALENDAR—THIS DAY.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.—Nos. 21, 22 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

SEPREME COURT.—SPECIAL TERM—Nos. 25, 44, 46, 47, 48, 49, 51, 52, 28, 45, 57, 28, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64.

SUPREME COURT.—CROUTT.—Part 1.—Nos. 1021, 125, 1415, 1417, 1419, 1421, 1423, 1247, 127, 129, 141, 1433, 1436, 1441, 1443, 1447, 1449, 1451, 1433, 1435.

Part II.—Adjouraed till Friday.

Friday.
SUPERIOR COURT.-Part L.-Nos. 413, 517, 589, 

## Albany Live-Stock Burket.

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[Reverse-Prices of good Cattle have been going down here for
two weeks, and still keep going, so that we have to quote the
best lote (and there are many good ones this week) at for. P. D.
five we last. The Cattle this week are generally heavy and good;
so much so, that seelers bave to lock for custo era, instead of
the buyers locking for them. The Eastern buyers are taxing
about 950 head as prices within the range of our quotations; the
best Cattle, however are going to New-York this week.

Executers—The following is our comparative statement of
receipts at this place vis the New-York Central Railroad.

Cattle. 3,639

Sheep. 2,444

1,672

Sheep. 2,444

Logs. 120

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new trial ordered at the Circuit, the costs to abide the event.

Opinion by Judee Rmo't.

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PATIEST AUDITORS.—The impetuous and restless nth-rners se m to have largely developed the faculty of listening to speech makers. At a Bell meeting at Sweetwater, Tenn., a few days since, Mr. Nelson spoke two honrs and a half Mr. Maynard following in a speech

of two hours, and Mr. Temple wound up in an hour and a quarter. Nearly six hours of unintermitted speaking, and nobody tired. A New-York audience can stand about an hour and a half; three heurs would drive them all crazy, unless they could escape from the infliction.

NAVAL .- The Naval Board met vesterday forenoon at the Brooklyn Yard, but transacted no important business. A salute of 13 guns was fired from the North Carolina for Commodore Storer.

A silly and groundless rumor relative to the alleged loss of a national ship is likely to get into the press It is a cruel and malignant boax.

## NEW-JERSEY ITEMS

SERIOUS FIGHT AT WEEHAWKEN .- Five target ompanies met at Weebawken, N. J., on Monday, to boot for prizes. Of the number were the Wren Guard, composed chi-fly of young men residing on the west side of the city, and the Aurora Guard, or Red Jackets, as they were called, belonging to Yorkville. Early in the af erroon a difficulty occurred between a young man named Rooney, who had accompanied the Wrens, and some members of the R-d Jackets. Subsequently, as Rooney was having Pollock's Pavilion, he was it is said, stracked by a party of the Red Jackets, one of whom clubbed tim with a murket and knocked him down. The others kicked and stamped upon his head, and some strack him with stones. The report of the courrence reacting the Wren Guard, who were then firing at the target, a large number of the Company and outsiders rushed up and fired a volley at the Red Jacke's. A regular melee then occurred, and stones flew like hail. A boy about twelve to f urteen years of age was shot in the mouth, the ball passing out through his cheek, and carrying away several of his teeth. It is also reported that one of the Red Jackets was shot in the stemach. Five or six persons are supproed to have been injured with stones. The officers of the several Companies finally succeeded in quelling the fight, and in inducing the combatants to return home peaceably.

EXCITEMENT AT PRINCETON COLLEGE,-The tutors excitement at Princeton College,—Institutes of Princeton College having, in accordance with an old but obnoxious custom, visited a few days since the rooms of the stadents for sundry reasons, the latter tack umbrage at the attempt, and have set all law at defisance, and vented their rage in sundry noisy demon strations. The result has been that a large number of the students have been dismissed. One night last week the old building known familiarly as South Col-lege was set on five and destroyed. Loss about \$200. Tre process of decapitation will be continued with re-newed vigor, owing to this last achievement.

[Newark Journal, Oct. 1.

MONTHLY REPORT OF THE CITY MARSHAL.—City Marshal Ellis reports there have been committed to the City Prison, during the mouth of S-ptember, 150 prisoners, charged with the following crimes: Drunkenness, 42: drunk and disorderly, 50; disorderly, 2: violating city ordinance, 1; threatening vi lence, 2: playing bail on Sanday, 4: drawkards and vagrants, 6: pitching quotis on Sanday, 1: steeling, 9; assault and batt 17: 11; suspicion of stelling, 5: tagicine from justice, 1: drawk and fighting 5; theane, 8; assault, 2: vagrants 7; suspicion of tage, 1: insulting females, 1: petit laceny, 2; fighting, 3; suspicion of pristing peckers, 8: suspicion of seeping against ling house, 1: suspicion of gambling, 2. Total, 1:0 Nativity—Ireland, 117; England, 3; United States, 18; France, 5; Germany, 5.

## CITY ITEMS.

BULL'S HEAD-New-York Cattle-Market, Tuesday Oct. 2 -With a large supply of good cattle this week the first day of sales was unfavorable to the holders of stock. In numbers there were about 4,100 head, while the heavier weights would still further swell the smount of teef. In addition to this large number, some 300 more are expected by the Hudson River Road, there not being cars enough at command to bring all the Albany cattle at once. Drovers called the market a bard one; certainly it must have been a losing business to many holders of beeves, especially those who bought at Buffelo and Albany; and even those who bought at the yards to sell again found it hard work to come out whole. There was ap sitive decline of ic. per pound on all grades, and it is likely even more than this will be noted on the closing sales of to-morrow. Several choice droves were offered, and, taking them as a whole, the quality was a great improvement upon the markets for several weeks past. For a few premium cattle, fat as butter, 10c. was obtai ed, but 9 to 91c was the ordinary price for first-class bullocks, and Sc. for decent aninals. The lower grades went as low as 6c. Some 2,500 head must have been sold to-day, but there will he en uch left over for to morrow. Several lots were taken out at Buffelo, as it was evident there would be an overstocked market if all came on.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC .- To-night Miss Adalina Patti vill sing for the first time in New-York the music of Violetta in " La Traviata." Aside f om the interest which belongs legitimately to the opera much ou iosity is fel to see how a fresh young girl will render this peculiar part. It is m derstood that the entre actes will be choriened so that the performance will be brought to an end at an earlier hour toan negal; the audi-nce will thus to able to see the whole of the Wide-A wake display. This is the only opportunity at present to be offered of heaving Patti in the part alladed to; on Friday she is to siog in " Linda di Chamounix," and on Saturday in " M se in Egit . "

-On Monday next the Opera season at this house positively closes until the middle of November.

BIDS FOR CORPORATION WORK. - Bids were opened yesterday, at the office of the Croton Aquedant Board, for paving Whitehall street from Broadway to State street with trap-block pavement, and awarded to John Frezentrick, at \$1.90 per yard. For constructing sewer in Gramercy Park street and Twen-y-first street, to John Duffy, at \$3 per foot. For constructing sower in Fif y-eighth street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, to Wm. Joyce, at \$3 45 per foot.

DONATION VISIT .- At a social gathering of the members and friends of the Gethsemane Baptist Church at the residuce of P. A. Lehman, esq., No. 100 East Thirty-second street, a few evenings since, their pastor, the Rev D. S. Parmelee, was agreeably surprised by the presentation by Mr. Lehman-in behalf of his congregation-of a well-filled purse of gold. Such an act je a blessing alike to pastor and people.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT. - It is a matter of profound , egret on the part of the better portion of the members of the New-York Fire Department, that the Common

Council will persist in interfering with and overrolling | Police Commissioners - Nothing of importance was he recisions of the Commissioners elected to adjudicate upon misconduct among the firemen. The consequence is that the most disorderly and rintous Companies secure in the community which their political influence purchases for them, set the Commissioners at defiauce, and pursue thier disgraceful course with impunity. It is useless for the Commissioners to bring them to trial, and upon conviction expel them from the Department, for the Common Council as prompily reinstate them. The Fire Commissi ners unwilling to be held responsible for the disgreceful state of things, it is said, are seriously contemplating the propriety of resigning, since their decisions are so persistently set at nought. We do not see how they can preserve their self respect and do otherwise.

These favorite companies are in the habit of ordering

expensive fire-eppines from Eastern manufacturers, and after they are delivered and approved of, get their friends in the Common Council to direct the Street Commissioner to have machines built for them without a contract (in violation of the obserter), when they present the bills of the maker woom they have employed, and get the money from the city treasury for the engines already built. New houses, expensive decorations, and all sorts of extravegent outlays, are lavished upon these ruffisne; anything they ask is given to them freely, while decent, well-ordered firemen, who will not demean thems Ives to Corpora ion politicisms, have to go empty away. We have had numerous instances recei thy of the flagrant disregard of decency and good order in the Fire Department on the part of the Common Council. Companies went out into the public streets armed and equipped with barrels of stones on their engines, and pistols and clang-shote in their pockets, and fought under the windows of this office early in the evening of the 3d of last July fearfully woundirg each other, periliog public life and limb, and actually murdering one of their own number. These companies were disbanded by the Commissioners. They are now doing duty again, the Common Council having restored them to the ranks. A little more of such legislation, and the decent law-and-order fremen will move for dissolution of the volunteer system. The truth is, the business of putting out fires belongs to the insurance companies, and the sooner it is intrusted to them, the better for their interests. Such an arrangement would preserve the public peace, and greatly enhance the security of property.

The Law School of Columbia College, No. 37 Lafayette place, commences to-day at 4 p. m.

"Tue Sea."-Arrangements have been completed for enlarging this naval paper, which has been published now for two years by the Rev. Charles W. Devison, and issuing it weekly instead of twice a month.

We have received the Supplement for October of the American Lloyds, published by E. & G. W. Blunt.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE AMERICAN BIBLE UNION .-The angiversary of the American Bitle Union will be held in the meeting-house of the First Baptist Church, corner of Broome and Elizabeth at eets, to-day and to morrow. At 9 o'clock this morning the Union will meet for the election of officers and managers, and for the appointment of Committees. Public exercises commence at 10 o'clock.

THE SEVENTH REGIMENT ARMORY.-The New Seventh Resiment Armory, comprising the second and third floors of the New Tompkips Market, was occupied for the first time, and thrown open for public iuspection on Monday evening. Although unfinished, the rooms already show how great will be the improve ment upon the old quarters. There are on the second floor ten Company meeting-rooms, measuring 22 feet by 40, comprising quarters for the Artillery, Engineer, and Drum corps; a fine Officers' meeting-room 40 feet by 44, and a Company drill-room 40 feet by 75. The First C mpany (Capt. Bensel) meeting-room is the only one yet near completion. It is stocked with solid black welput gun-cases, deeks and furniture, elegant curtains and nest window-shades, at a cost of \$1,500. The Officers' meeting-room is elegantly carpeted, furnished with tasteful and durable chairs, desks, bookcase color closet and table of carved black walnut. Over Col Leffert's sest is burg the picture recently presented to the Regiment by the Baltimore City Guard. The cost of fitting up this room was about \$3,000. The remaining rooms a e being rapidly put in order, and with probably be in readiness early next month

MILITARY RECEPTION OF THE PRINCE OF WALES. The military arrangements for the public reception of the Prince of Wales in this city were completed by Major-General Sandford, in conjunction with Mayor Wood, on Monday. The Prince will arrive here on the 11th just , when he will be received by the Mayor and Common Council at Cartle Garden. The First Division, ander Gen Sancford, will form line at the Battery; and, as the Prince lands, a royal saints will be fired. After receiving his Royal Highness, the division will proceed up Broadway and Park row, to the east gate of the Park, and pass in review before his Royal Highness and suits and give them a marching salute. The livition will then form a line in Broadway extending from Bond street to the corner of Chambers street. The Prince and suite will pass the line to the head of the division, the line presenting arms as the illustrious weiters rass. The line of march will then be continued no Broadway to Union place, and through Fourteenth street or Seventeenth street to the Fifth avenue, and up he Fifth avenue to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, at which blace the Prince and suite will take position in the balcour, and the division will again case in review and on round Madisor square, where they will be dismissed. Gen. Sansford expects to have six thousand men on the

VISITING FIREMEN - Engine Company D. D. Tomplins, No 8, of Albany, arrived here on the Isaac Newton yesterday morning. They were on their way to Pi iladelphia and passed down Broadway to the Poils elphia beat at 31 o'clock in the afterocon.

THE NEW WALLACES - Mr. Wallack has lessed from Mr. Gibson, the decorator, who recently erected an immerse establishment at the corner of T i teenth attest and Broadway, a lot in its year, 150 by 75, with an entranes of 20 feet on Broadway and purposes commencing the erection of a new Theater next mouth -the lense of his present establish cent expiring on the let of next May. Mr. Moss, his present popular and efficient Treasurer, is said to have done the financial engineering necessary to carry for ward the enter-

THE E. A. KINSMAN SWINDLE.-In the case of Da-

vid S. Mills, José C. Pedrsies, Ozro F Downs, and

Henry De Orguerre, who are charged with having by forged papers and false representations, secured as undue amount of insurance upon the bark E A. Kinsman, rew complaints were put in yesterday before Justice Com olly. It is alleged that false bills of lading were shown to the agents of the San Murnal, New-York, and Great Western Insurance Companies, and policies to the amount of about \$60,000 obtained upon them. Subsequently that vessel was wrecked Tae above persons having claimed the amount of insurance, the companies interested have commenced proceedings against them for fraud, also charging them with willfully wrecking the vessel. It has been already shown that insurance was obtained upon many articles which were never shipped by that vessel. Affidavits were filed vesterday showing that David S. Mills procured from Long Island 390 barrels of yellow clay which he shipped and insured as guano, he having obtained an advance upon it as guano. Still another affidavit made by a clerk employed by Mills, sets forth that he (the clerk) made out several bills for hooped skirts, alleged to have been shipped on the Kineman. The clerk swears that he never saw the goods or knew of their existence; and the inference is that there were none such shipped. The examination was then adjourned until the 16th inst.

dene by this Board yesterday. The following order was issued by the Garc al Superintendent:

Cart — Pascusor: Wiftout designing to interfere with the
political preferences of the members of the force, but in order
that the public peace may be maintained while the politic i procreation is in metion on Wednesday vecsing the 2d inst. every
officer and patrological is enjoined to about in from a participation
in any manner with the or removine of the day, otherwise time by
the discharge of his duties as policeman, under special order Na-The special order referred to directs the Captains of the lat. 2d, 3d, 5th, 6th, 8th, 9th 14th 15th, 16th, and 26th Precincts to detail a Sergeant and a platoon of men to live the streets through which the process

on daty in person. ORPHAN'S HOME AND ASTLEM OF THE PROTESTANT EFISCOPAL CHURCH .- The ceremony of laying the corper-store of a new building to Lexington avenue, corper of Forty-eighth street, for the occupancy of the orphans in the charity of the Protestant Episcop d Church of New-York, was performed veste day mo wing on the ground by the Provisional Bishop of the Diccese, the Ray. Horatio Potter, D D., and in the presence of about 400 people. The Bishop was ussisted in the devotional exercises by several other clergymen of this ci y. The address of the occasion, which was delivered by the Bishop, lasted about half an hour and the subject selected was the norise of such institutions in general, and their claims for sup-port upon the Christian community. The Orphan Asylum, the Bishop around, was an in-titution in

paress. The Steamboat and Sanitary Squad will also

be n duty. The Captairs of the various Wards in

which the line of march is laid out are required to be

direct obscience of Christ's injunctions, arising from his solicitude and love for little children. The correstone contains the Bible and prayer book, a copy of the last (8th) annual report of the Institution a copy of the last (8th) annual report of the Institution (now located in West Thirty-ninth street), and a soroll with the names of the officiating elergyman and the date of the laying of the stone; also the names of the archivers and builders. The services and caremony lasted about an hour. It is expected that the new Home will be ready for occupancy about next April. A morth's labor has already been spent upon it. The building is to be of brick, six'y by one hundred and twenty feet in dimensions, three at rice high and t. be set off with pictorseque norches. The architect is Mr. John Rogers, and the builders Messrs. Volk & Nible.

SUSPENSION OF THE ARTISANS' BANK .- The Artisane Bank suspended payment yesterday morning. The Chamberlain, Mr. Plat, removed the deposite of the City to the Park Bank last week. A Roceiver will probably be appointed. See Legal and Commercial columns.

LAUNCH -Mr. Thomas Colver yesterday morning launched the s'eamer Hankow, at the foot of Fortythird street. The Hankow was built for J. M. Forbes & Co. of Boston, to be employed in the Chinese River trade and will be commanded by Capt. Geo. U. Sands. She is 212 feet in length 30 feet 6 inches beam, 12 feet 6 inches hold, and about 600 tuns register. The Morgen Iren works will place in her a single beam engine, 48-inch cylinder, with 12 feet stroke. She will be ready for sea about the middle of December. This is the third boat built for he China trade for Mesers. Forbes & Co., and three others bave been constructed for the Chica waters, one of which was sold to the French Government for a war steamer, and another purchased by the Chinese Government for their war service, to protect their janks from the depredations of the river pirates which infest their waters. The others are actively employed on the rivers. The starstng I-land B-lle towed the steamer to the Morgan Iron works, to receive her engines She will be provide with two masts, and will be brigantine rigged.

MEETING OF THE NEW-YORK BIRLE SOCIETY .-Yesterday morning the New-York Bible Society held their Fifty-First Appual Meeting at the depository. No 55 East Thirteenth street. No business of importance was transacted beyond the election of officers. The pames below comprise the Board elect:

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Officers—Bishop of the Diocese. Prevident as officio; the Right
Rev. H. Potter, D. D. Pirst Vice President; the Right Rev.
Wm. Berrien, D. D., Scoond Vice President; the Right Rev. J.
William D. D. Till of Vice President; the Right Rev. J.
McVickar, D. D. Till of Vice President; the Right Rev. J.
Revickar, D. D. Till of Vice President; Samuel
Scabnry, D. D., Fourth Vice-President; First Alexander L. McDomid, Seventh Vice-President; Frederick De
President; William B. Denscomb, Sixth Vice President; Alexander L. McDomid, Seventh Vice-President; Frederick De
Poyster, Fighth Vice-President; William H. Bell. Recording
Scatterary, No. 22 John street; Thomas C. Butler, Treasurer and
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Proposers—Reva Jos. H. Price, D. D., W. F. Mergan, D. D.,
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The Standing Committees of last year were reelected,

The Standing Committees of last year were redlected, ard the first meeting of the Board of Managers is to be held at the depository on Tuesday evening next.

OUR DEFECTIVE POSTAL SYSTEM. To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

and mail arrangements, that letters are not forwarded and re-neived as formerly? I have put three letters in the lamp post bexes up town, at different times, with four penns samps ... each, directed to Woodbourn, Sullivan County, N. Y. The two former did not reach their place of destination in four days after the usual and proper time. The latter I put is a lamp post becorner of Ninth avenue and Forty-sixth street Sept 20, which

Stanning Apprax in the Fifthersth Ward.—Som after 12 o'clock on Menday night, a difficulty occurred at the bruse be 22 West Thirteenth street, between Wm. Rickey, a hardware and Robert Winn and, during the fight heaves them, Rigley as charged, drew a keife and stabbed Wion in the side and forehead inflicting denrepons wounds. The noise mode by the heldestents attracted the attention of Officer Leary of the Filteenth Ward Poline, who can be the apot. As his approach Figure an away, but was pursued, arrested and looked up. Wich was also taken to the station house and standad by Or Fore On being arresigned before Justice Queckenback, Righey was looked up for trial in default of \$1,000 ball.

Robbins Her Employers —Mr. David B. Kerr, superintendent of Higgins's carpet factory foot of Fory third arrest, N. R. called on Cast Start of the Twenty second Ward and start of that some one in their establishment has been robbins from effort, carpeting A., for along time gast. R. madaman Bowles was detailed to forwaright the meter and gained in fraction which he to the arrest of Parsh MoLean a young woman who had been enableded in the factors for two years. On searching her rooms, No. 381. Yest Twenty that street, a quantity of taxt, and a carpet which effects that here were said of the missing years was found. The accused was committed by Justice Councilly for trial.

CHILDREN FOUND DEAD —On Turnday morning, at the officer Muldom of the Sixth Ward found the dead bett of a child a out 3 years of are in the possions. No. 36 Mulberty street and from apparances life had been exit at for everal data. The live occupants of the room ware all interference and consequently swill give no information windstream. An infact child supposed to have been still born, was found in the dock feet of Chries street, by some boys who were at play. The Coroner was notified.

ARREST OF A SHOPLIFTER -Mrs. H. Mendlebenm, Altered or a Shoplister — Mrs. In meadling that m, clarged with having storen some pixels is worker from the store be. 12 Maidon lane, a few days since as is alleged, was accreted yestenday nording. Mrs. M entered the store and solved day worth of owelry, which she self she desired to purchase. She cid not wish to take the roods with mrs. but would read for them. Shortly after she left three comprise sets of plants je welry were missed at d suspicion fell upon here base she contribute to keep out of with until yesterday morning, when it she was arrested by Debec lay Macdongal. Justice Walsh committed her to the Tomba or examination.

Bugglast - Officer Tummey of the Essex Market Police Court vertexts are stad a vineg German named Bake in howeky charged with having broken into the show shop of Marcus St. ble. No. 72 Chrystele street, on the 21st uit. On that recession 4100 worth of book and shoes was strien from the shop. The accused was committed by Justice Brennan.

COUNTERFEIT BILL -Ann Crane, a depraved Irish woman, was yestereny committed by Justice Brennan, charged with attempting to pass counterful money. It is alleged that Ann entered the luquer store No. 319 Santon street, where she offered a countertest \$5 bill of the Bank of the Republic, of Soc-

[Advertisement] Is PERENOLOGY OF PRACTICAL USE '-If not, why do so many rely upon it after years of trial? Many Metobants in the selection of Clerks, Mechanics of Apprentices, Franciscopers of Servants, are guided to a great degree, if not control to the selection of the polythis Science. Examinations, with full written descriptions, made by Fowlers & White, No. 308 Broadway.

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HIRAN W. BOSTWICK (lake of Corning), Sole Agost, Metropolitan Hotel Buildings, No. 574 Broadway.

THE WIDE-AWAKE DEMONSTRATION to-day will THE WIDE-AWARE DEMONSTRATION to the control of the